



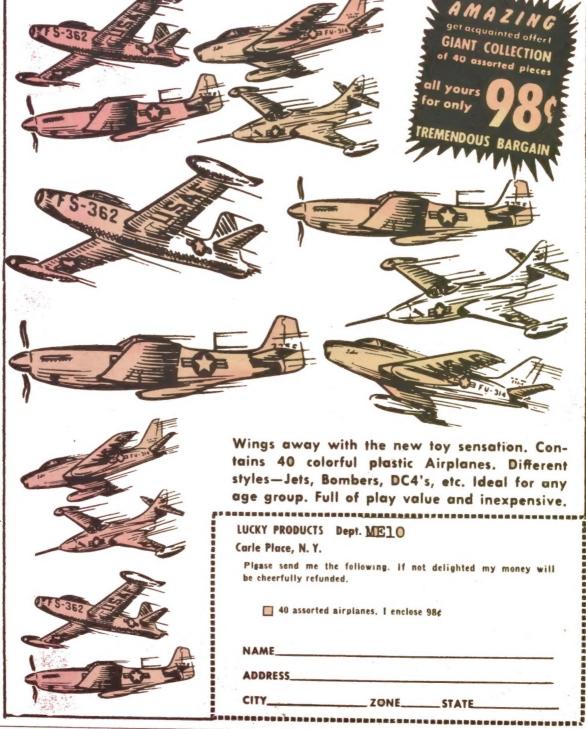






# TERRIFIC VALUE!

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR CROWD TO GET THIS SENSATIONAL COLLECTION OF AIRPLANES



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SOMEBODY

GO GET THE





THET NEW SAWBONES,



YEAH, BUT WHEN ? WE JEST GOTTA DO WELL BETTER LUCK NEXT BEFORE WE GO BROKE THEY'RE PICKIN' OFF OUR HERDS ONE BY ONE - SEEMS TIME THEY ALWAYS KNOW JEST WHERE OUR MAYBE



IT'S GITTIN'SO BAD THAR AIN'T NONE OF US GOT THE GUMPTION TUH DRIVE OUR BEEF TUH THUH RAILHEAD!

WHY NOT GET ALL EXCUSE ME, GENTS. YOUR HERDS TOGETHER ? ASSEMBLE ONE I KNOW I'M JUST A DOCTOR-A TENDERFOOT BUT I HAVE AN IDEA HOW TO GET AROUND THESE RUSTLERS!

GREAT BIG HERD AND THEN YOU CAN ALL JOIN FORCES TO DRIVE IT TO THE RAIL-HEAD. THAT WAY, YOU CAN

HELP EACH OTHER FIGHT OFF THE RUSTLERS, IF



AND WITH IT SOUNDS GOOD THE DOC'S DURANGO TO ME-LET'S CALL TALKIN' RIDING A MEETING OF ALL SENSE HERD. CATTLEMEN AND PUT NOBODY IT UP TO THEM. THANKS FOR THE WILL DARE ATTACK ! IDEA, DOC!





THE IMPORTANT THING IS SECRECY WE'LL ASSEMBLE THE HERDS AT NIGHT NOBODY MUST KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING. SO FAR, JUST YOU RANCHERS, DOC CARTWRIGHT AND ME ARE IN ON THE PLAN - AND IT MUST NOT GO FARTHER THAN THAT!























WELL, WE LOST SOME
BUILDINGS—BUT WE GOT
THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL!
HEY, HERE'S DOC
CARTWRIGHT!

OF IT!

TARNATION!





BUT WHO







WORRIED BOUT YORE
HAND, DURANGO -IT
DON'T LOOK
GOOD!
GET THIS BURNED HAND
TAKEN CARE OF.

THERE'S ONLY
ONE THING TO
DO. I'LL HAVE TO
TAKE A CHANCE. A CHANCE TO
GO GET DOC
CARTWRIGHT
AND BRING HIM
HERE.

THERE'S ONLY
OKAY. I'LL
SEE HE
DOESN'T GET
TAKE A CHANCE TO
TELL ANYBODY
WHAR HE'S
GOIN'!

A COUPLE OF HOURS - PAINFUL HOURS - AND THEN ... \*

HELLO, I EXPECTED I'D HEAR DOC. FROM YOU SOON, DURANGO. I KNEW THAT BURN WOULD NEED SOME MORE

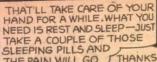


SORRY TO SEE THINGS TURN OUT THIS WAY, DURANGO — BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME THE RANCHERS. THEY LOST EVERYTHING THEY HAD AND THEY'RE NATURALLY SUSPICIOUS OF EVERYBODY... | L KNOW.



AFTER ALL, IT DOES LOOK FUNNY, YOU KNOW. YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW ABOUT ALL THE PLANS-AND YOU'RE ALWAYS ON THE SPOT MINUTES AFTER ANY

























IT'S ALL RIGHT, BOYS. YOUR





WEXT I GUESS YUH

















GRUMBLE GRUMBLE ! CAIN'T SEE THET IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE WHEN THEM THREE HOMBRES GANG UP ON A GUY - EVEN **DURANGO WON'T** STAND UP AGIN' 'EM!

WAL, I TOLD'EM WELL OR NOT, IT JUST HAS TO JEST LIKE YUH SAID, BE DONE - OR THERE SOON WON'T STEVIE. BUT ARE BE ANYTHING LEFT OF THE TOWN. I'M GOING TO TANGLE HORNS WITH THOSE THREE HOMBRES YUH SURE YUH'RE WELL ENOUGH TUH GO THROUGH WITH AS THE DURANGO KID!



GET BACK INTO TOWN, MULLY -AND SPREAD THE NEWS, MAKE SURE THAT BIG DOG AND HIS BOYS FIND OUT ABOUT IT - / WANT THEM TO



























GLURB- BIG DOG, I'VE GOT YOUR FFFF! TWO PALS AND I'M COMING AFTER YOU! I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU — THROW OUT YOUR GUN AND 50 WILL I! FIGHT IT OUT WITH FISTS — LIKE A MAN! LET'S SEE HOW TOUGH YOU REALLY ARE!

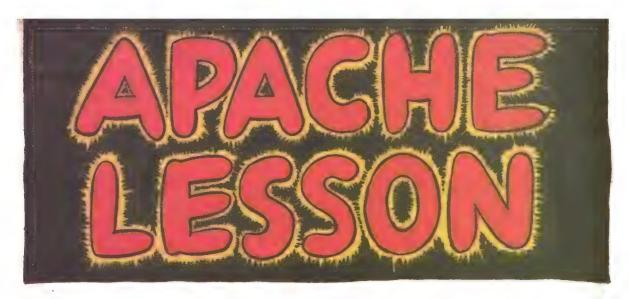


DEAL! MINE! STEP HYAR'S OUT AND MUH GUN, DURANGO! DOG!

AND HERE'S

IT'S A





IRST SERGEANT Hendrix of Company E, Sixth Cavalry, stared out across the cactus-dotted plain with worry in his dark blue eyes. He ducked under the rim of the shallow wash as he caught sight of the brightly painted Kiowa sitting his pony, half a mile to the south.

"Kiowas and Apaches - working together!"

They were a detail of seven men, three days out of Fort Richards, with young Lieutenant Adamlee commanding. The lieutenant was only eight weeks out of West Point, and he treated Kiowas and Apaches as if they were paleface soldiers. He stood now, his back rigid with disapproval of sergeant Hendrix, fifteen paces to the west, at the far rim of the wash.

As if he felt Hendrix' eyes moving down his back, he turned. His face was flushed a brick red. He came walking back across the sandy bottom of the shallow wash, ignoring the fact that a feathered arrow was screaming overhead.

"Sergeant Hendrix, I must insist — I give it as an order, for the record — that you and I go out to confer with those Indians. They

must have a chief!"

"Yes, sir. Standing Bear of the Kiowas, Conchile for the 'Paches. They won't talk, lieutenant. They'll cut us down and rip off our scalps."

"I must insist — " the lieutenant began stiffly when his first sergeant squinted up at him, against the red rays of the dying sun.

Hendrix said, "If this was just a routine detail, I'd follow your order, sir. But when we found those burned Conestogas yesterday, it changed things. It means 'Paches are riding with Kiowas, mebbe even with Comanches, for they side the Kiowas pretty close when it comes to a hunt or a war party."

"I fail to see what difference that makes! An order is an order. I shall state in my report that you deliberately disobeyed me! This makes the fifth time!"

Sergeant Hendrix touched his faded blue campaign hat. "Yes, sir. But we got to get this detail back. We got to let the Colonel know about the tribes. If he knows about 'em, he'll take the field, as well as order back any wagontrains moving through the territory."

But the lieutenant was not listening. He had pulled out a little black leather booklet and was making marks in it with a silver-trimmed pencil.

That night the Apaches and the Kiowas came in a full five hundred yards. The seven men in the shallow wash could see the red beacons of their campfires, could hear the hollow rattles their medicine-men were shaking as they whipped the savages into a fighting frenzy.

Hendrix tugged the brim of his hat down over his eyes. "They'll hit us at dawn. And run right over us! Seven men won't stand before them for the time it takes to get a good cigar smoking."

He turned and ran his eyes over the men, and at the dark bulk that was the lieutenant. Hendrix sighed and crawled across the sand. "Beggin' your pardon, sir — but it's move out now... or never!"

"Sergeant, there's a full moon tonight! I refuse to discuss these matters with you. I still command, here."

"They're gettin' ready to hit us at dawn. If you'll sniff the down wind, you'll catch the stink of 'Pache tiswin!"

"Tiswin? Ah, that will be some brand of Indian liquor, I assume? The fools! They'll be so drunk at dawn, they won't be able to stand up. Go back, sergeant. When dawn

comes, we'll ride out with guidon flapping.

That's an order!"

The sergeant sighed, and moved away. A seewl was pinching his leathery face into a seamed labyrinth of worry. He looked at the lieutenant's young face, and shook his head. I fought under Forsythe at the Arikaree, and under Crook in the Dragoons. I know Injuns better'n they know themselves! He knew, too. that the tiswin would not bother the Apaches or Kiowas except to inflame their cruel instincts to a hot torture-lust.

He said, "Noble. Burns. Jackson. Saddle mounts! Olford. Hennessey. Ask the lieutenant if he's coming along, or whether he's going to stay to play host to the 'Paches when

ey come calling tomorrow!"

"By the beard of Ragnar, Hendrix!" marled the lieutenant. "You've gone too far! I'm placing you under field arrest as of now."

Not a man moved. The lieutenant stared, with dark eyes in a white, set face, around at his command. He sneered, "You've fought with Hendrix a long time, haven't you? Very well! When we reach Fort Richards, it's court martial for every last one of you!"

Hendrix said gently, "There's half a thousand painted redskins out there in the dark. sir. If we can get through them, it's not worrying about the brig we'll be doing!" He drew a deep breath and asked, "Is the lieutenant coming? The colonel must know about the gathering of the tribes!"

The lieutenant flushed and slid a foot in a stirrup. He said, "You see? If you can get

out, they can't be so bad."

Hendrix said, "They're drinking tiswin, now. Even the guards will be turning to look back at the camp, wondering if their friends are going to leave 'em any. They don't expect us to ride out. I've mapped our route all day. With luck, we might just make it."

They made it, by walking their mounts under the black shadows of a pinon ridge, and along the skirts of a growth of mesquite trees. Once first sergeant Hendrix had to throw his knife in a Kiowa's throat when they were discovered, but the Kiowa's startled cry died in gurgling blood.

Dawn found them thirty miles away, and

Hendrix said, standing in the stirrups and looking behind him, "They'll be madder'n wet hens on a griddle when they see we've slipped their noose. They'll come pelting after us with everything they got!"

At noon, the first of the Kiowas topped a distant hill behind them, lifted a lance and circled it. Even from this distance, the little detail could hear the roar that answered that movement. They dug spurs into their ponies, and rode closer to whipping manes.

Hendrix led the detail through the breaks

of the Lesser Fingers against Lieutenant Adamlee's order. The lieutenant said, "They'll catch us in there, sergeant! I say,

take the high ground."

Hendrix had neither the time nor the inclination to point out to the lieutenant that daily details rode the high ground, and would see the dust cloud rolling up from the sandy bottoms of the Little Fingers canyons. If the man who commanded that detail knew his business, the Colonel himself would be at the Greater Fingers to meet the pursuing Kiowas and Apaches with raking rifle fire.

They rode out into the plains beyond the Greater Fingers just as the Indians rode into the canyons. The stone walls of the canyons erupted with cavalry carbine fire. Standing Bear and Conchile had run their men into a

A and C companies of the Sixth had waited a long time for this moment. They had the memory of companions caught and tortured, of boys and girls scalped alive, to guide their trigger fingers. They shot, and shot to kill.

They broke the power of the Kiowas and Apaches, with fifteen minutes of furious vol-

leying.

White-faced, the lieutenant drew himself to his full height. He stood beside First Sergeant Hendrix, facing Colonel Brixbee. A little black leather book was open in his fingers. He said, "Charges against sergeant Hendrix -"

The colonel lifted a hand to stop him. There was quizzical humor in the colonel's eyes as he sat behind his desk in quarters. The three companies of the fort had ridden in from the canyons, leaving behind them the dead bodies of more than a hundred Apaches. Conchile's power was forever broken in this corner of Arizona.

"Before you say anything, lieutenant," the colonel smiled, "let me tell you that you led your men masterfully into as neat a trap for Conchile's Apaches as I've ever seen. Moreever, you saved the Hammerstein wagontrain from certain attack. Your wife and child were in one of those wagons, lieutenant. I think you owe the sergeant a word of thanks for - following your orders."

The lieutenant closed his eyes. His face drained of blood. Slowly his fingers ripped at the little black book. The pieces fell to the floor. He said, "I owe the sergeant an apol-

ogy."

The colonel winked at Hendrix, "Not necessary, lieutenant. Just shake hands and remember - there's no course on fighting Apaches at West Point! You only learn that from the Apaches themselves, as sergeant Hendrix did!"

THE END.

















































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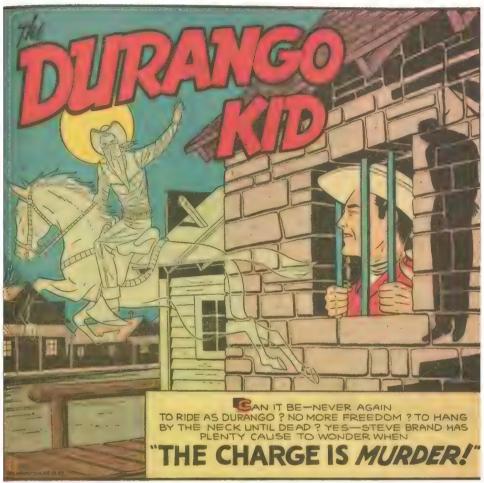
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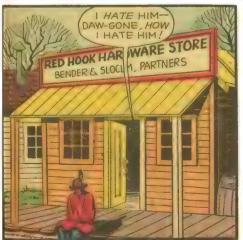
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HMMMMM...THAT GIVES
ME THE IDEA I NEED ! I
THINK I KNOW HOW TO
GET RID OF THAT PARTNER
OF MINE! I'LL USE HIS
OWN RED-HOT TEMPER!

DIDJA I SEE FI WHUT N STEVE BRAND T

I SHORE DID-RIGHT IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY, TOO! NO REAL MAN OUGHTA TAKE AN INSULT LIKE THET! NO SIR, I WOULDN'T



AIN'T BUT ONE YOU'RE RIGHT! I'M
THING TUH DO-AN WRITIN' HIM A
THET'S TUH CHALLENGE TUH
STEVE BRAND TUH
SHOOT IT OUT! DEAD MAN'S ALLEY













BUT A THIRD GUN

SPEAKS-AT THE SAME









EVEN A PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE IS NO GOOD-BECAUSE I WAS IN AN ILLEGAL SHOOTING DUEL. I AIMED FOR HIS GUN HAND AND I GUESS I MISSED. I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT HIM, JUST BAT SOME SENSE INTO HIMBUT IT'S NO USE NOW...NO USE...







AN' IT'S GOT A NICK ON IT! THEN
STEVE DIDN'T MISS! HE HIT SLOCUM'S
GUN, ALL RIGHT. THEN-WHO SHOT SLOCUM
THROUGH THE HEART? WHAT'RE YUH
TRYING TUH TELL ME, SILENT JOE? WANT
ME TUH FOLLER YUH?

































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